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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924 — No. 21

Sec'y Mellon Seeks Tax Measure Veto

Measure Fails to Please Head of U. S. Treasury

Washington, May 23.—Strong indications were given at the treasury that Secretary Mellon will recommend a veto of the tax bill by the president when the measure is submitted to the treasury for consideration and review.

High officials declared the bill to be very unsatisfactory to Mellon, and the statement was made that he viewed it as a "most unfortunate piece of legislation."

Additional Gasoline Is Advocated

Sacramento, May 23. — State Senator A. H. Breed, chairman of the governor's highway advisory committee, is starting a "crusade" for tax on the users of gasoline. He wants an additional one cent tax to the present two cent tax, for the upkeep of the roads, claiming that the present tax is inadequate. An investigation of the highways will be made to see if the tax is necessary.

No Bids For Auction Homes

There was a frost at the auction of the "Barth House," which is still on the memorial park site at Twelfth street. There was one bidder at $275, and the sale was declared off. The house is 21x43 and is a two story structure. The council has decided to call for sealed bids, which will be opened next Monday night.

Boosting Bath Bonds

The Richmond municipal band gave a concert last night at the proposed John Nicholl bathhouse site at the north portal of the municipal tunnel. This was the first concert of the summer season by the band.

The children of the Point will parade, and a general bathhouse campaign will now be carried on until election, that the bonds may receive the desired two-thirds vote.

Vandals at Work

The Los Angeles city council has offered a reward of $10,000 for the apprehension of the parties who dynamited that city's $21,000,000 acqueduct. A large hole was blasted in the canal, 20 miles north of Yavapai.

New S. P. Agent

L. G. Eby is to be the new local agent of the Southern Pacific at Richmond, to succeed A. J. Loeser, who has been temporarily filling in since H. A. Stiver left for San Jose. Eby comes from Livermore, where he is serving as agent for the company.

Vets Entertained

Richmond post of the American Legion entertained the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans at its meeting last evening in the basement of the Elks building.

J. C. Hitchcock, local manager for the P. G. and E., has returned from Pasadena, where he went as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

"I saw it in THE TERMINAL."

Plan to Install Electric Sign Arches Over Highway

Berkeley, May 23.—The various merchants' associations in Berkeley and Albany are alive to the fact that hundreds of tourists are motoring through those cities daily and have no visible means of knowing where they are.

Berkeley will now erect an elaborate electric sign across the state highway at University avenue. The sign will be maintained by the city. Albany will follow suit and also install a sign at San Pablo avenue and Main street, the business center on the state highway.

New Chief Makes Successful Raid

Chief of Police Dan Cox made a raid Wednesday on the place of C. Granzella in Hensley avenue, where under a sink a secret partition was built, and cunningly camouflaged, which led into a cubbyhole. There the police found 15 gallons of newly made "jack," all bottled in pints and halves, ready for "patients" who may desire to "kick off" a little in advance of the naturaltime.

It was a good catch by the new chief, and there are a few more "foxy evaders" who may contribute a few hundred simoleans to the city's exchequer if they persist in breaking the law.

Judge Clarence A. Odell nicked Granzella for 500 bucks, Granzella pleading guilty.

Passing of Thomas Donohoe

Thomas Donohoe, aged 74, died Wednesday night at his home on 23d and Florida. He was born in Kings county, Ireland, and was a bricklayer by trade. He leaves a beloved wife, Annie Donohoe. There are no children. The funeral was held yesterday from St. John's church, El Cerrito.

Labor Man Speaks.

An interesting program was rendered at the Labor Temple last night, the exercises consisting of music, stunts and an address by Frank C. Macdonald, president of the Contra Costa building trades council.

Good Window Advertisement

A Richmond business man has this slogan conspicuously placed in his show window:

"Business comes where it is invited, and stays where it is well treated. (You are invited, and it is our treat.)

The electrical dealers' exhibit at Sixth and Macdonald attracted large crowds during the week and several prizes were drawn.

Lucky Railroader

The country station master did not wear a uniform, and one day when a train came in he stood at the platform gate to take the passengers' tickets. A pretty girl came up to him, and when he held out his hand for her ticket she seized it, gave it a tight squeeze, and followed by giving him a hearty kiss.

The station master was surprised, but managed to say: "That's all very well, miss, but I want your ticket."

"Oh," replied the girl with a blush, "aren't you Uncle John?"

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 122. Print shop at 209 Macdonald.

No New Courthouse For Alameda County

The official returns of the late election held in Alameda county, where the hospital bonds won and the courthouse bonds lost, were 90,062 votes.

The official figures on the various questions were:

Courthouse bonds—Yes, 50,120; no, 31,848.

Hospital bonds—Yes, 67,598; no, 15,862.

Shingle ordinance, No. 3—Yes, 10,584; no, 7800.

Shingle ordinance, No. 4—Yes, 3784; no, 13,552.

Garbage ordinance—Yes, 7896; no, 10,001.

Chief Cox Makes His Appointments

On the recommendation of the new chief of police, Daniel Cox, two promotions have been made in the department.

Sergeant L. E. Jones was promoted to the rank of inspector, and Charles H. Menke was made a sergeant.

A new office in the department was created, that of captain. B. V. Shirley was the man to draw the prize, carrying a salary of $195 a month.

The above are all good men for the positions and have been on the force a number of years.

It Was to Laugh

My boss had left, saying he would be gone the rest of the afternoon. He was going to attend a conference at another office. The other stenographer had gone on an errand, so I thought I would play a joke on her.

I heard footsteps coming down the hall, so I hurriedly secreted myself behind the hatrack. Who should come in but the boss and two of the men he was to meet? And of course they walked right over to the hatrack.

You can readily imagine my mortification at being discovered.

Climate of Mars

Nomenclature might attract planetary travelers to Venus rather than Mars, but if there were to be a choice on climate alone, Mars would probably draw the largest tourist trade. The climate of Mars is believed to be like clear day on the top of an earthly mountains, whereas the climate on Venus is thought to be like a cloudy time in the lowlands of the earthly tropics. Scientific arguments favor Mars as an inhabited place over Venus, though there are some who believe that Venus is peopled also.

Tips for Hunters

To make "pemmican," take jerked or dried beef strips and pound them to a powder or pulp, mix with warm fat beef tallow, sugar and raisins, pack in a dry place and it will last for years, says the Sportsman's Digest.

A handkerchief tied to the carcass of fresh killed game will keep flesh-eating animals away, as they scent man.

Pick up water fowl from water by the head and shake them and they will be dry; pick them up by the wings or legs and the water gets under their feathers and makes them soaking wet.

Asking Too Much

Nancy (who's eloping with an admirer by hydroplane, rising dramatically)—Go, Gerald, leave me, I wish to be alone.

Second Thoughts Best

"Say, auntie, are second thoughts best?"

"So we are told, dear."

"Then why don't we have them first?"—Boston Transcript.

Big Loss to State Due to Hoof and Mouth Plague

Figures compiled by H. W. Levers, chief accountant of the state department of agriculture, show that a total of 48,796 animals have been destroyed since the outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease in California seven weeks ago. An estimated appraisal of $2,034,437 has been placed on these animals and property condemned during the process of disinfection of infected premises.

The report of Levers, which included cases up to and including April 17, estimated that 378 herds had been destroyed. Of the animals killed 25,447 were cattle, 10,204 hogs, 12,635 sheep, and 310 goats. The heaviest losses to date have been in Merced county.

A tabulation of the appraisals of livestock by counties follows: Alameda, $181,284.62; Contra Costa, $347,011.52; Solano, $53,271.30; San Joaquin, $12,140; Kern, $800; Merced and Mariposa, $774,316; Los Angeles, $647,154.07; Stanislaus, $13,460. Total, 1,999.51.

Estimated property appraisals as shown by the report aggregate $35,000, making, on the grand total of $2,034,437.51.

Dinner Postponed

The community dinner planned by the local chamber of commerce has been postponed until next fall.

General Comment

It is said the soap and towel dealers are unanimously in favor of the bathhouse project. The street-car company has no objections.

• • •

In enumerating the different benefits from the proposed natatorium, the quality of the water from the John Nicholl well has not been commented on. Often water from wells in this locality is said to be so brackish that one's hair when saturated with it will break off like macaroni.

• • •

The votes will decide the issuing of $85,000 in bonds to build the bathhouse, and the running of it and the "incidentals" will follow. It is believed the bonds will carry, as they have lost only by a small margin in previous elections.

• • •

Now that President Coolidge has declared himself on the Jap question and made himself unpopular with veterans of the world war, and our Hi has lost his grip, where are we going to look for new presidential timber?

• • •

The straw-hat mania comes in gusts and relays, often accompanied by the winter "Ben."

• • •

Since President Coolidge took the chloride gas treatment for his cold there will be a demand for this method. It is a big advertisement to have the president start things off.

• • •

Costly municipal improvements, often coming under the head of near luxuries, should receive due consideration from all angles before being indorsed by enthusiasts. It seems the tax invariably rests lightly on the shoulders of the promoters. But there is one consolation—the coming generations will have something to keep them busy and "cuss" us for.

Political engineers estimate the cost of the Hel river water supply project at $44,000,000; experts estimate the cost at $77,000,000—some difference.—Frank Cornish.

New Y.M.C.A. Opens Tonight With Banquet

The opening of the new Y.M.C.A. building will be celebrated this evening by a dinner. More than 200 men and boys are expected to be present with their "feet under the table."

The building was constructed by the well-known contractor P. M. Sanford at a cost of about $20,000, it is said.

The furniture and equipment will add several hundred dollars to this amount. There will be shower baths and a gym 36x70.

There will be no plunge or swimming baths, but it is to be hoped that these accommodations will soon materialize, as they are important in the development of athletes and muscle.

There will be two lobbies, segregating the men from the boys. Billiard tables, pianos, writing and card tables, etc., will be provided.

Judge William H. Waste will deliver the address at the banquet tonight.

Secretary A. W. Mueller is doing good work and has increased the membership.

Wrong Way of Walking Is Cause of Fatigue

Walking in an improper way is the direct cause of fatigue of many persons. Many persons allow their heels to pound continually against hard surfaces, instead of co-ordinating the balls of their feet with their heels. Some manufacturers have called attention to one feature of walking—the continual pounding of heels against hard sidewalks and floors in a manner that is said to jar the entire structure of the body.

A personal experiment of walking on the balls of the feet without allowing heels to touch the ground, and then walking on heels with front parts of the feet elevated so that all of the impact of each step is taken by heels on their natural pads of flesh, was recently made by a physician, says the Boot and Shoe Recorder.

He reported: "When walking is done on the balls of the feet alone, there is no jarring because elastic muscles are holding heels in elevated positions with the front parts of the feet depressed to receive the force of each impact against the ground. Muscular elasticity absorbs all jarring effects perfectly.

"On the other hand, when walking is done completely on heels, there may be felt a slight jar throughout the body at each step in this unnatural posture."

Boy Definition

Teacher—Johnny, what is a fishnet?

Johnny—A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string.—Life.

Taking His Medicine

Doctor—Had your iron today, Mr. Doozan?

Doozan—I'll say I has, Doc. The wife's flatiron slipped off the pantry shelf as I was passin' under it.

"All Rights Reserved"

"Dear, I have ordered the engagement ring. What would you like engraved in it?"

"Well, 'All rights reserved' would be rather nice."

That Accounts for It

Visitor (at studio)—How did you get that actress to do such wonderful grief in the new picture?

Director—I told her I was going to cut down her salary.

Passing the Buck

His Wife—You always act like a fool.

Mr. Meek—Well, my dear, I always follow your advice.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Davis Favors Hetch Hetchy Water Source

Oregon Dog Honored For Near Human Intelligence

A collie dog of Silverton, Or., who, having lost his master in Indiana, and when the said master had given up all hopes of finding him again, returned on foot to the old home, sore and weary, having traveled 3000 miles across seven states in winter.

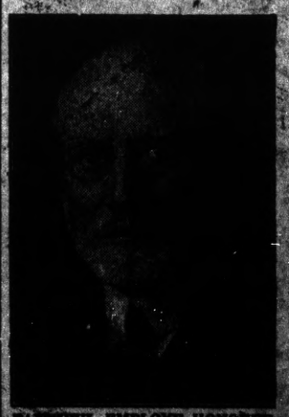
The dog, who but a few months ago was just plain collie, has now become nationally famous. He has been given the freedom of his home city, although there is an ordinance which bars dogs from the streets. He was presented with a silver medal by the Oregon Humane society, while all the school children honored him with a great reception.

Mr. Brazier, the owner of the dog, has had many offers from moving picture concern to film Bobbie's trip across the continent. The Columbia Feature Film syndicate of Portland, Or., was organized to make a three-reel picture which will depict adventures in the life of a dog who has lost his master, is frindless, foot-sore and unhappy, with his home a thousand leagues toward the sunset. Millions will be permitted to see Bobbie, who will appear "in person" with the picture in all the larger cities.

Richmond's Candidate For State Senator

H. A. Johnston, the well-known realtor and insurance man of Richmond, is out for state senator, his cards formally announcing his candidacy. Mr. Johnson has been identified with Richmond and the western part of Contra Costa for many years, and has seen the city grow from a small village to its present proportions. It is claimed that we have too much politics in business and not enough business in politics. Mr. Johnson should be the man to put some business in politics for us; a representative man for Richmond, who himself is a business man, not a lawyer, a man with the time to devote to the duties of the office, and who is in complete harmony with the state administration. It would seem that such a man could accomplish much for us here in Richmond and the west end, where we have the bulk of taxation and also the bulk of population.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.



FAITHFUL EMPLOYE HONORED

Isaac L. Requarry, veteran public utilities employee, who began as clerk in office of San Francisco Gas Light Company, in 1878, and was recently made a Director of Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

General Manager Says Prior Rights Will Be Adjusted

Oakland, May 23.—Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer and general manager of the Eastbay municipal utility district, who recently arrived from the east, has started activities in investigating the various water sources for the eastbay cities.

Davis is now in conference with the Modesto people in regard to their claims on the Hetch Hetchy water supply, and will endeavor to reach an understanding with them, or whether there must be a pitched battled. Davis believes that an agreement will be reached where all parties will be satisfied and a peaceable solution of the problem arrived at.

He claims that the Hetch Hetchy is the logical source, because of the long time it has been under construction, and that if prior claims of irrigationists can be adjusted and legal technicalities all cleared up, it will be the quickest and best solution of the supply for the bay cities.

Davis named other mountain sources that present attractive possibilities, and stated he would investigate them. He questioned the inadequacy of the Eel river supply, and was of the opinion that the water from that source was not from the Sierras, but would come from the coast range.

He stated the Hetch Hetchy had one great advantage over other sources—that the water would come direct from the Sierras by gravity, thereby eliminating pumping. Power can be developed from all sources, but the amount varies in each case.

Drake Played Part of Pirate in New World

Sir Francis Drake, one of England's greatest naval commanders, at one time in his life played the part of pirate in the New World. After having made several voyages in which he showed himself a good fighter as well as a good commander, he undertook in 1572 an expedition against the Spanish settlements in the West Indies, for which he had no legal warrant, says the Detroit News.

On one occasion he and his men held up a train of mules coming across the Isthmus of Panama loaded with gold and silver bullion and guarded only by their drivers. All the gold was taken, but the silver was too heavy for the pirates to carry. Two days later Drake and his men came to a place called "The House of Cranes," where they killed five or six peaceable merchants, but found no gold, although the house was full of rich merchandise of various kinds.

The pirates didn't carry away any of the goods, but burned up the house and all its contents, went to their ships and sailed away with the treasure they had already obtained.

A Heavy Discourse

Brown's wife being ill, he had to represent the family at church. On his return she inquired: "Well, John, what was the burden of the pastor's sermon?"

"All of it, my dear," he replied wearily.

Starving Him Into It

"My goodness, Johnny, that dog your uncle gave you hasn't a pick on his bones. Why don't you feed him?"

"'Cause I want him to be a greyhound."—Boston Transcript.

BONUS MEASURE BECOMES A LAW

SENATE OVERRIDES VETO BY A MARGIN OF TWO VOTES

MAY MEAN DEFEAT OF TAX REDUCTION PLAN

Failure of Upper House to Sustain Ban Comes as Shock to Administration.—Final Lineup Was Fifty-nine to Twenty-six.

Washington.—The soldier bonus bill—the football of two congresses—has become a law, the senate overriding the president's veto by a vote of 59 to 26, closer than had been expected.

In its second trip through the senate the bill drew the support of thirty Republicans, including many staunch administration followers; twenty-seven Democrats and the two farmer-laborites. Voting to uphold the president's veto were seventeen Republicans and nine Democrats. Eleven were absent. Three more votes against the bill would have killed it.

The senate come under fire of one of the most insistent propagandas for and against the bill that has ever been encountered. Telegrams were stacked high on the desks of many senators as they left their offices for the vote.

Failure of the senate to sustain the bonus veto came as a distinct shock to President Coolidge, it was stated officially at the white house. He had expected his "breakfast conference" would win over enough votes to defeat the bill.

The action of the senate in passing the bonus is expected to make a veto of the tax reduction bill a certainty. Even the Mellon plan was based on a no-bonus policy.

The action by the senate came suddenly and the quick decision was made in a dramatic atmosphere. Because of the president's success in winning over four out of seven indecisive senators at a breakfast conference at the white house, it had been expected that his supporters would try to delay action on the bill in the hope of winning others.

There was great tension on the floor, and in the packed galleries as the roll was called as the outcome was in doubt all the way. A roar of approval from the galleries, taken up by several senators on the floor, came when Cummins announced that the bill had passed over the veto.

President Coolidge had seven senators at his breakfast conference. Four of these, McKinley, Phipps, Keyes and Sterling, changed their votes. The others, C. A. Moran, Dale and Harreld, stood.

The United States veterans bureau, which will administer the new bonus act, will employ from 400 to 500 additional clerks at once to expediate issuance of the bonus-insurance certificates, Director Frank T. Hines announced.

It is estimated that the cost of the bonus the first year will be approximately $152,500,000, and the total cost in twenty years a little more than $2,000,000,000.

Issuance of policies and cash payments will start as soon as the necessary information is received from the war department.

Treasury actuaries estimated the total cost of the administration of the law to the war and navy departments and veterans' bureau from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 for the first year. It was also understood that the war department must have a new building in which to house the clerks, who will inspect the records of soldiers to determine their awards under the law.

Legion Acclaims Action

Indianapolis.—News that the senate had overriden the presidential veto and passed the adjusted compensation insurance bill was received with cheers during a meeting of the national executive committee, presided over by John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion here.

A statement was issued by the commander in which he said a great task still is before the American Legion in caring for the disabled and that "we do not stop to gloat in triumph."

Johnson Releases Delegates

Washington.—Formal surrender of Senator Hiram Johnson removes the last vestige of opposition to President Coolidge as the Republican presidential nominee. Johnson announced that he has written to all delegates pledged to him, releasing them from all obligation to vote for him at the Cleveland convention. Republican tabulations give Johnson thirteen delegates in South Dakota and two in Illinois.

Tailor Not "Badge Bandit"

Sacramento. — Harry J. Dunlap Placerville tailor, is not wanted for murders and a series of other southern California crimes, according to several officers who came from various sections of the state to see him.

Alleged Murderer Held

Santa Barbara.—Charged with the murder of Charles Love, hotel manager, Charles Raymond Nolan, said to be of a prominent New York family, in jail here, announced plans to conduct a vigorous fight for freedom.

MARKETS

NEWS, COMMENT AND FIGURES

San Francisco, May 19.

GRAIN REVIEW—All cash grains continued to show strength last week, in fact, corn, wheat and barley, especially the latter two, reached the highest values of this year so far. A display of strength in the northwest had a bullish effect on the local market.

Offerings by country merchants and farmers were very light and this, combined with a good demand, caused a general firmness throughout. Crops during the week passed have retrograded rather than improved.

Wheat demand was good all last week both from mills and poultry men. However, very little was offered in the country and bidders had to raise their ideas considerably. Northern wheat advanced at least $2 a ton over previous figures. Mills had a hard time to find suitable strong wheats.

Barley was stronger last week, with good demand from both shipper and miller. Very few good lots of shipping barley remain within the state.

Corn is about cleaned up in California and the principal supplies came from Nebraska and Iowa. Prices in general remained about like last week's close. The premium paid for No. 2 grades over No. 3 has narrowed down to a few cents. Sorghum grains continued strong, with light offerings from the country, where stocks are very light; on the other hand, the demand for this commodity was very inactive, due to high premium over wheat. Alfalfa meal lowered somewhat last week, with poor demand. Nevada continues to underquote the local mills.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW—Hogs: Receipts for week, 4,788. Steady. Bulk grainfed Californias $8.50@8.75; few loads 154-lb drive-ins $8.25; quality generally plain; few loads choice eastern hogs $8.75@8.90.

Cattle: Receipts for week, 2,862. Market weak to 25c lower; good grades scarce, especially hay-feds, bulk from packers ranches; one load fed Arizonas 1063 lbs. $8; medium to good California grassers fairly liberal arrivals and offerings; several shipments 1050 lbs., $7.75@8; few concerns utilizing own grass cattle, straight medium lots plentiful, numerous loads turned away. Good cows weak to 25c lower, other medium and common 50c lower. Few loads grassers 850-960 lbs. $6@6.25; several loads light cows $3.50@4. Bulls steady; few $3.50. Calves steady; few loads good 200lb $7.50; 200-250-lb $7; 300-lb $6.50.

Sheep: Receipts for week 27,000. Lambs steady; twenty decks choice 74-lb $12; numerous ten-deck shipments good to choice 67-72-lb $11@11.50. Local trade forty decks averaging 63-64-lb $10@10.50. Ewes weak; few loads $4.50@5.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter: The tone of the market at the close of the week was barely steady, due largely to heavy receipts of all scores. Although the into-storage movement has been large, the supplies on dealers' floors continued liberal. There has been a falling off of contracts for storage butter, but large receivers are storing freely.

Federal wholesale average: 93 score, 38c; 92 score, 36½c; 90 score, 35¼c.

Cheese: The market held fairly steady during the week, with California fancy flats showing a decline of 2c from Monday to Saturday. The closing tone was steady, with supplies moderate. Receipts Saturday were heavy.

Federal wholesale average: California fancy flats, 20¼c; full cream jack, 20@22c.

Eggs: The closing prices for the week on both extras and pullets were the same as May 10. With less eggs in storage this year and lower prices, dealers feel optimistic about the future condition of the fresh and storage markets.

Federal wholesale averages: Extras 24¼c; pullets, 20½c.

PRODUCE—Seventeen crates of Imperial valley cantaloupes arrived by express. Flat crates sold at $3 each, pony crates at $6, while $8 was received for standards.

Receipts of cherries showed considerable increase. Black Tartarians and soft white cherries of medium to poor quality were selling slowly at lower prices, while demand was principally for the large fancy stock. Receipts of strawberries were lighter than was expected and higher prices prevailed.

Southern cucumbers were in good demand at $3 to $3 per flat box. Prices on bell peppers were weaker and best quality sold generally from 13c to 22c per pound.

Turkish Quake Kills 170

Constantinople.—One hundred and seventy persons were killed and several villages completely destroyed during a series of severe earthquakes at Brezerum, Hoosenkale and Kars, says reports from the stricken areas.

Portland Factory Burns

Portland.—The plant of the Strauss Manufacturing company was a complete loss as a result of a $100,000 fire. The factory, where furniture and wood novelties were manufactured, was ready fuel for the flames.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Traffic over the Klamath river highway is to be checked at four stations by the forest service this year. Travel westward, or down the river, will be checked at Walker, getting the traffic entering via the Hamburg road as well as over the highway from its intersection with the Pacific highway, and another will be located in Scott river canyon at McBride's to check the traffic pouring into the Klamath river highway from that source. The third station will be at Finley's camp to check traffic over the river road bound for the Klamath river highway.

The greater necessity this year for the protection of forests from fire is called to the attention of motorists. This has been an exceptionally dry year and there is need for greater precaution by those who build camp fires in the wooded districts. Last year there were 1,372 fires in California's national forests, 50 per cent of which were man-caused and the area destroyed totaled 145,287 acres.

Dr. C. B. Pinkham of San Francisco was elected president of the California State Homeopathic Medical society at the organization's annual convention in Riverside. Other officers named are Dr. E. P. Clark, Los Angeles, vice president; Dr. Lillian Boldemann, San Francisco, second vice president, and Dr. Guy E. Manning, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

What is probably the last of the so-called Kankodan, or Japanese bridal excursion ships, the Korea Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, sailed from San Francisco for the Orient carrying about 200 Japanese, most of them bachelors who have just time to get to Japan, grab a bride and rush back under the cloak of the proposed exclusion act, effective July 1, maybe.

A man claiming to be A. R. Morford, former mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., was arrested at Seeley, Imperial valley, and held for the robbery of more than $3,000 from a branch of the First National Bank in San Diego. He had about $3,000 in a satchel, also an ammonia gun such as was used on the teller by the bank bandit.

S. Daggett, dean of the college of commerce, University of California, has been appointed a member of the commission to study rail and water facilities of the nation by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Ira B. Cross, chairman of the department of economics, has been appointed dean during his absence.

Plans for adding courses in educational standardization, shipping and packing to the curricula of the Roseville high school were discussed at a joint meeting of the Placer county chamber of commerce, the county farm bureau, and civic organizations.

Merchants of Taft purchased a valuable watch and a silver loving cup to go to the pupil of Taft high school making the highest number of points in the California interscholastic field meet, held May 3. Not a member of the Taft school won a point.

What are believed to be portions of a squalodent, a mammal that existed in the Miocene age from 500,000 to 2,000,000 years ago, were found by Charles Morrice, a student of prehistoric life, on Shark Tooth mountain, near Bakersfield.

Seeking $104,000 for injuries sustained while at work, Manuel Teixeirae farm hand at Woodland, filed the largest suit for personal damages ever recorded in Yolo county, naming as defendant the West Sacramento association.

Seventy-three boys learned to swim as a part of a campaign conducted by the Vallejo Y. M. C. A. Eight women learned to propel themselves through the water and many others improved their strokes.

Frank Giesinger and Fletcher Bounds of Long Beach are dead as a result of a fire which destroyed the Frye No. 2 well of the San Martinez Oil company on Signal Hill. Two others were seriously burned.

The sixth annual department convention of the American Legion, August 11 to 14, will be held in Santa Cruz, instead of Monterey as had been scheduled, as result of the hoof and

After a 50-year search for gold Peter Collins, 86, of Ludlow had started for town to report that he had struck gold ore running $60 a ton, when he walked in front of a Santa Fe train and was instantly killed.

mouth disease.

Through an anonymous patron Santa Clara college has offered a four-year scholarship, valued at $8,000 to the winner of a competitive examination to be held at the university May 31.

Officers raiding M. T. Lionet's soft-drink place, Redding, found two apertures leading to two jugs in a cement vault between the walls. A rubber tube was used to siphon the liquor.

Approximately 1,000 Sacramentans will spend the week-end of June 14 at Lake Tahoe, according to plans now being worked out. The trip is planned to increase interest in the lake resorts.

W. H. Allred of Vallejo was seriously hurt when his automobile was wrecked on the Santa Maria bridge. After the crash the machine burst into flames and set fire to the bridge.

Ninety Mills college seniors received their bachelor degrees and seven received masters' degrees at the fifty-seventh annual commencement at the college in Oakland.

The state convention of the Odd Fellows was held in Pasadena.

Mrs. E. Bielat, 104, of Dixon, was injured when the ceiling in her room fell on her.

The Superior Iron Works buildings and land at Lodi will be sold to satisfy a $40,000 mortgage.

James Gillies, recently appointed postmaster of Napa, will assume his new duties June 1.

Seventy-five barrels of wine were seized in Sterling in raids and nine foreigners were arrested.

April passed in Colusa county without a single marriage license being issued by the county clerk.

The Palace hotel at Napa was partially destroyed by fire, the damage being estimated at $30,000.

More than fifty forest fires were started in the mountains of Siskiyou county by an electrical storm.

E. O. Larkins, former state senator from Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, died at his home in Visalia.

David L. Aitken, a bakery owner of Hayward, was found stretched over the grave of his son, a suicide.

Approximately 4,000 men and 149 officers will be added to the coast guard forces in the fight against rum runners.

The California Association of Mercantile agencies in convention at Santa Cruz, selected Long Beach for its 1925 meeting.

David Solari, 55, well drilling contractor of Petaluma, slashed his throat with a razor while temporarily unbalanced.

Sheriff Boyes of Sonoma and deputies confiscated two large stills in the Sonoma valley. Three arrests were made.

The Yuba county supervisors accepted the E. M. Heffley place in Marysville for a detention home. The price to be paid is $7,500.

Willis Burk, member of the Butte county chain gang, escaped while prisoners were working on the Feather river bridge grade.

Eliphalett Ellsworth, prominent pioneer resident of Napa and active in farming throughout the county for more than sixty years, is dead.

Mrs. J. M. Howell, 75, died at her home in Red Bluff. She located in Tehama county in 1862, crossing the plains in an immigrant train.

Another large street paving program is to be undertaken in Marysville upon petition of property owners outside the paved districts.

Betty Williams, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of El Centra died from burns sustained while clinging to a burning doll.

A. Andregg of Martinez, was fined $25 for a violation of the quarantine regulations for allowing his stock to run at large in the Orinda Park district.

Yuba county supervisors have voted $500 to aid in forest fire protection. This amount will go towards paying the expenses of the fire warden and deputies.

A $4,000,000 resort hotel, with three golf links, a polo field, swimming tank and other features, is planned for the back country of San Francisco.

Bolts from a severe electric storm in Amador county struck two churches and a power line, blew out a large transformer and shut off all current in Jackson.

Eleven former veterans of the United States army signified their intention of attending the citizens' military training camp at Del Monte, June 26 to July 25.

Posing as the daughter of various wealthy Stockton families, an attractive young woman is alleged to have victimized Stockton banks out of hundreds of dollars.

One hundred and thirty-six students of the Davis College of Agriculture received their diplomas at exercises held in conjunction with the University of California.

Four women were pushed through a plate glass window in an Oakland department store and severely cut and bruised while fighting for places at a bargain counter.

Tony Crossi of Fresno was released on $500 bail on a charge of running an establishment as a rendezvous for high school youths of both sexes where liquor was obtained.

Henry Menzoni, 65, a teamster of Novato, suffered a fractured rib, contusions and possibly internal injuries when his team ran away and dragged him 200 feet across a field.

George Lister, former agent for the American Express company at Sausalito, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of $14,000 of the company's funds and entered a plea for probation.

Elmer Smith and Dewey Eldridge were instantly killed near Tulare, when eighteen feet of concrete and sand caved in on them while working at the bottom of a 32-foot pit.

Workmen excavating for the dry kiln to be built at Diamond station, Eldorado county, picked up a piece of quartz that showed much free gold. The amount secured was $200.

C. W. Bull, banker and former mayor of Manhattan Beach, was placed in the county jail in Los Angeles on suspicion of perjury growing out of a recent Manhattan Beach election campaign.

Frederick Douglas Cloud, state campaign director for the American committee for the relief of German children, died suddenly at his home in Berkeley, of acute indigestion. Cloud had been identified for a number of years with campaign organization work.

A. F. O'Connor, former deputy marshal of Mill Valley, was appointed town marshal of Sausalito by the local board of trustees, to succeed J. A. Hannon, dismissed after holding the post for the past twenty-five years. O'Connor named T. F. Douglass as deputy.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

The construction program of the state highway commission includes a list of 244 bridges in various parts of the state. Some of these bridges can not be built until additional funds become available; others are now under construction or in the process of being ordered built under contract. Of the 244 bridges, a report of the commission states, 202 are to be built by the state and forty-two by the counties. Federal aid will be secured on some of the structures. The 202 bridges to be constructed by the state represent an aggregate cost in excess of $8,000,000. The bridges are needed to close gaps in the state highways, completed or under way, and do not represent all the bridges needed.

Data prepared by the state railroad commission shows the following facts on grade crossings in California: One hundred and thirty-six separations, since March 30, 1912; 275 grade separations prior to March 30, 1912; more than 1,200 grade crossings installed during the last eight years; estimated cost of eliminating California's grade crossings, $500,000,000; estimated cost of protecting all crossings with wig-wags, $8,500,000; automobiles in California in 1907, 10,020; automobiles in California in 1914, 123,516; automobiles in California in 1924, more than 1,200,000.

Action on the demand of the state prison board for the resignation of Secretary Mark E. Noon, was put over until the regular meeting of the board on May 31. At a special session of the board held at the San Francisco ferry building, at which time action was to have been taken on Noon's removal, the secretary appeared with his attorney, and after a conference with the board members the hearing was announced postponed until the next regular session.

Articles of incorporation showing a $1,224,000 stock subscription to the proposed Japanese University of America have been filed with the secretary of state. The avowed purpose of the institution is to bring about a better understanding between Americans and Japanese. Headquarters of the proposed school are in San Francisco and a branch is now in operation in Seattle.

California's state fire rangers were placed on duty for the summer season of fire hazard May 15. Through an agreement recently signed by the state highway commission, state and federal forestry officials will be aided this year by highway workers in suppressing conflagrations in forest areas where roads are under construction.

California is leading the nation and Los Angeles and San Francisco are leading California in immigrant education work, according to the University of California instructor in Americanization. In Los Angeles, alone, 4,000 foreign-born women, many unable to speak English, are being taught American ideals.

State school lands will be offered for sale in five counties in June, as follows: Lassen county, 71,847 acres, June 10; Modoc county, 32,620 acres, June 13; Del Norte county, 3,668 acres, June 19; Humboldt county, 4,776 acres, June 23; Mendocino county, 12,074 acres, June 27.

The state's emergency fund has been drawn upon for an additional $50,000 for money to complete the eradication of the foot and mouth malady. This brings to the total amount drawn from the state since the disease made its appearance, close to $200,000.

The state has received $113,000 in inheritance tax returns from the heirs of the late William Rockefeller. Rockefeller's estate totaled more than $100,000,000, and the California portion included 34,000 shares of Standard Oil stock valued at approximately $3,000,000.

All but fifteen of the fifty-eight counties in California have established kindergartens in connection with their public school system. The population of the fifteen counties in 1920 was 114,552 and the assessed valuation of their properties last year, $194,849,907.

Traveling salesmen driving passenger cars will be permitted to carry baggage in excess of 150 pounds without additional weight fees for vehicles used for commercial purposes. The ruling does not apply to cars equipped with "slip-on" or box bodies.

The state is preparing to sue about thirty California oil companies for failure to pay the 2-cent gasoline tax during the first quarter of 1924. The tax became delinquent with only $1,236,000 collected out of a total of $3,047,000 assessed.

Results of the headlight campaign launched recently by the division of motor vehicles show that approximately 60 per cent of all California motorists were driving with lights improperly adjusted when the campaign started.

Plans for a scenic highway linking northwestern California with the state capital will be laid before Governor Richardson's highway committee.

The highway commission has asked for bids for grading of the first unit of the Bay Shore highway.

Old Romany Patteran Thing of the Past

Romany patteran is a gypsy phrase that is seen only occasionally in print. Kipling, Jack London and a few other writers have used it to describe the signs or trails left by gypsies. While the phrase is used only occasionally, it is used probably more in the United States where gypsies are abandoning their red wardos for speedier though less romantic automobiles.

Patteran, patrin, and patten are three words in Romanes, or the gypsy language, which signify the signs which one gypsy leaves in the road to show the route he has taken to friends who are following. The sign, or patteran, is usually found at the forks of a road. It may be a handful of grass or leaves thrown down at the head of a road, a bit of colored cloth tied to a fence, a cross mark on the ground, or a branch of a tree stuck in the ground by the roadside. However, the true patteran is a handful of leaves; for the word in the gypsy language means the leaf of a tree.

The use of a patteran is understood, but not extensively practiced by gypsies. American gypsies probably use it less than those of some other countries. Highways and automobiles make the leaving of a trail impracticable, and the Romany patteran is even now spoken of by modern gypsies as a method used by the puro folkies drey the puro cheeros; that is, the old people in the old days.—George Gatlin in Adventure Magazine.

Made Students Laugh

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to a letter received at Columbia university from John Dyneley Prince, American minister to Denmark. He lectured to the Copenhagen University Students' association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example!

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have to have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

Solid Bridges

In building highways through the mountainous regions of Colorado a queer bridge is being used in spanning the arroyos—the dry ereeks that carry water only after rains, which often overflow on short notice. The ordinary type of concrete-and-steel bridge poorly withstands these floods. To do away with this the highway engineers, instead of bridging the creek in the usual way, are building a solid base of concrete to the bottom of the arroyo and laying the grade on top of it. Culverts are built through the concrete of a sufficient capacity to carry off ordinary drainage.

At flood periods the water, as it rages down the arroyos and meets one of these concrete walls, simply goes over the top of it, the solid concrete base offering so firm a resistance that the risk of its being carried away is hardly to be considered. After the flood has subsided the debris is cleared off the bridge and the crossing is as good as ever.

Composer's Comedy

The book of Richard Strauss' new comic opera, "Intermezzo," has been based by its librettist upon an incident in the composer's life.

One day Strauss was playing cards when he was advised of his wife's intention to sue for a divorce. He at once made inquiries and discovered that he was accused of being overfriendly with a pretty girl, who alleged to the lawyers that she had arranged to meet the conposer in a cafe the next afternoon. Strauss denied the appointment, but turned up at the cafe, where he learned that a young musical conductor had been impersonating him.

Domestic harmony was restored, and Hermann Bahr, the librettist, utilized the story for the new opera.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Smoke and Sunlight

Recent tests in Paris with an instrument that measures accurately the amount of sunlight received from moment to moment have shown that when the smoke of the city blows over the place of observation the intensity of the sunlight is cut down more than 25 per cent below its value when the wind blows the smoke in the other direction. Sunlight is so valuable to health that this is a matter of considerable importance to city communities. It is another argument, possibly the best one, for careful attention to smoke prevention.

Call for War on Rat

Seldom do people realize the danger of the rat as being the destroyer of food and property and spreader of disease. Certain it is they must eat to live and they are very vicious when unable to obtain food.

Although during the winter months, due no doubt to the fact that the severe weather drives hungry rats into the homes, the spring is usually the worst time for these pests. They sometimes attack children and even grownups. Rats can and should be killed by all citizens co-operating in the necessary work of extermination.

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Woman

If a man is in grief, who cheers him? In trouble, who consoles him? In wrath, who soothes him? In joy, who makes him doubly happy? In prosperity, who rejoices? In disgrace, who backs him against the world, and dresses with gentle unguents and warm poultices the rankling wounds made by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune? Who, but woman, if you please.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

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Shrewd Guess

"I heerd tell in town today," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, upon his return from a shopping expedition to the county seat, "that they arrested a member of the legislater yesterday."

"Good land!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson. "What for?"

"I didn't ask. I judged, though, that it was for being a member of the legislater."—Kansas City Star.

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FINDING THE LOST TWINS

By CORONA REMINGTON

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Mother, Bobby took mor'n his share of the ginger cookies. He's a pig! Ole hateful—g-r-r-r!"

Little Betty Ryerson gritted her baby teeth and stamped her foot, her usually sunny face flushed and distressed with anger.

"What a tempest you are!" laughed Mr. Wilkes.

"They always wait until someone is calling to make a scene," said pretty Mrs. Ryerson as she beckoned for Bobby to come up.

Bobby deliberated at first as to whether he would obey, but a second look at his mother's face caused him to make a hasty decision and dropping his toy engine he trotted clumsily across the lawn toward the porch.

"Bobby, how many cookies did you eat?"

"Two," he answered belligerently. "Is that all?"

Silence.

"Is that all? Bobby, look at me."

"Well, I ate two an'—an'—an'—one more. An' what're you goin' to do about it? They're inside me now—all swallered."

"That only left one for Betty. Don't you think it was very selfish of you to take your sister's cookie?"

Booby looked over toward his sister who had at that moment given a high pitched squeal of triumph and stuck out an impish, an unbearably taunting little pink tongue.

"Now I can have two more, can't I Mother—An' Bobby can't have any."

"Yes, dear," answered the weary parent as Betty went capering kitchenward. "And, Bobby, go back to your train and don't say a word to Betty when she comes out."

"Twins seem to be a handful," sympathized Mr. Wilkes.

"Especially when their father's dead," added Mrs. Ryerson.

"I swear it is hard. Has he been—have you had the whole responsibility long?"

"Three years. It seems a lifetime. If I had known . . ."

"You would still have been glad you had them."

'Oh, yes, yes," she assured him hurriedly. "I couldn't live without Bobby and Betty.

"Where've they gone?" she said suddenly. "I know they're in mischief as soon as they're quiet."

In the falling shadows two little figures in white could be dimly seen in the corner of the yard.

"Hush cryin', Bobby," came Betty's little treble across the still air. "I can't give you one o' my cookies 'cause Mother'd be mad, but I can let you bite mouffuls out of it."

She held toward the eager boy who gleefully accepted the compromise and a moment later the two happy little brown heads were leaning close over a toy train.

"You can't stay cross with them," whispered Mrs. Ryerson.

"Cross with them," echoed Wilkes blankly. "I think they're the most fascinating youngsters I've ever seen and you know, Mary, we haven't known each other long, but I wish you'd . . ." he flushed and stopped abruptly.

"You're dear, Frank, but you know I told you I couldn't."

"But why not?" he drew his chair closer and took her hand in his. "Why not, Mary?" he pleaded. "Don't you feel you know me well enough to risk it? You can write to my home town and ask anybody."

"Oh, it isn't that. I'm afraid you don't know me well enough."

"What more is there to know? I love you and the twins, too, and I want you. Isn't that enough?"

"I—I often wonder why you came out here," said Mary.

"It's a long story," he sighed, "but if you would feel more satisfied . . ."

"I wish you would," she answered.

Wilkes sat up and was silent for a moment, then began his story:

"I had a young sister who ran away and married a worthless fellow she met at a dance, and came out to Santa Monica fifty miles from here to live. Two years later she died leaving twin babies. From the day of her death her husband was a changed man and did his best to care for the children and make a home for them. He had an excellent nurse who was almost a mother to them and things seemed to be straightening out when he died of typhoid fever. I came out here to find those children. They are not in Santa Monica nor are they in any orphan asylum in the state."

"But why have you been staying here in Pasal?" she asked when he had finished.

"Oh, I have interest in an orange grove near here and then I met you . . ." His voice trailed off.

After a moment of silence she laid her hand gently on his sleeve. "I'm so sorry," she sympathized. "But I must leave you now. Won't you excuse me? Good night. Come tomorrow, won't you?"

She vanished into the house and left Wilkes standing there alone. He looked vacantly at the chair she had just left, at the door through which she had disappeared, then walked slowly off the porch and out the gate.

He lived somehow through the next day until the evening when he went again to the little cottage.

"Now, we're going to get everything straightened out," he began, "and first I want you to tell me why you ran away last night."

"Oh, Frank, it's too dreadful. You'll never speak to me again."

Her hands trembled in his.

"Nonsense, dear, you couldn't do anything really wrong so try to be calm about it."

"Oh, it's too dreadful! I've deceived you. I'm not a widow!"

"You're not what!" he dropped her hand and backed off as if struck by a blow.

"No, I—I never was married."

"You never were what! Mary, Make yourself clear!"

"I am making it clear, but you can't understand. I came to California for my mother's health six years ago. She died when we were living at Santa Monica. Our next-door neighbor was John Flead the father of Bobby and Betty. I was with them constantly and after mother died I simply could not leave them; and when John died I took them. He asked me to notify his people but because I was so afraid of losing them I did not do it and fearing that they might still find me I left Santa Monica and came here. You'll never understand. You'll never forgive me, but the babies were like my own and I couldn't give them up. And I called myself a widow because—well, because I had always wanted to be married and then, too, I thought it would create less comment and consequently less investigation."

She was crying quite freely now and he soothed her gently.

"Dear," he said after a while, "You'll never know how glad I am there wasn't another man in the case and as to the twins, I knew right along they were Jeanette's babies. I ferreted that out in no time but couldn't bring myself to take them away."

"Oh, Frank, oh, Frank, how hard it is to hide anything in this world," she sighed.

"You're right. You can't even hide the fact that you love me," he declared.

"I don't believe I really want to," she answered.

And a moment later the two on the porch were startled by a shrill little voice in the doorway. "Oh, Betty, come quick! The big man's kissin' Mother," and turning around they saw a scantily clad little figure hurrying up the big stairway.

Many Familiar Things Difficult to Describe

There are many things in everyday life which we find difficult to describe. For instance, how many people can describe the difference in flavor between tea and coffee? It sounds simple, but it requires the services of an expert in beverages to do so.

Dictionary descriptions are considered to define an object so accurately that no other description is admissible, and in most cases the information is conclusive, remarks London Tit-Bits. But take the word violin, which the dictionary describes as "a four-stringed musical instrument played with a bow." If this information were supplied to a Pitcairn islander and he were asked to draw the instrument—assuming, of course, that he had never seen a violin—the result would be alarming.

Only a mathematician can describe a spiral staircase; most people attempt to do so by a circular movement made with the finger.

Every one who has seen a concertina knows it, but the chances are that an attempt to describe the instrument would hopelessly confuse 99 out of every 100 people.

In most descriptions one has to call in the assistance of comparison. The description of flowers is impossible without a standard—which must be well known—as a basis of visual comparison.

Opening London Bridge

Fifteen dollars is the cost of the operation each time the bascules of the Tower bridge in London are opened to allow a vessel to pass up or down the river. Hydraulic power is used to raise and lower the bascules, but the chances of the engines suddenly collapsing are almost negligible. The bridge has been working for nearly 30 years, but there has never been a serious mishap. If one set of engines is not working smoothly, the second set is resorted to while an inspection of the other engines is carried out.

Occasionally there are humorous incidents as the bascules are about to be raised. Dogs accompanying their owners sometimes make a sudden dash to cross the bascules after the ropes barring traffic have been fixed in place. As the roadway rises the dogs make desperate efforts to reach the top, and continue their struggles till finally, as generally happens, they roll down into the roadway.

Only once, many years ago, did a dog succeed in racing up the incline and actually reaching the top. There the animal clung tenaciously till the bascules were lowered, when it took a flying leap over the intervening space and continued its way over the bridge.

Masterpiece in Danger

Due to the lack of care since the war, the famous Cologne cathedral which was begun in 1248 and required more than 600 years for completion, is menaced by the ravages of the weather, according to the Central Cathedral Building association. It will cost about $15,000 a month to do the repair work and the only way the association can see to raise the amount of money is through a lottery, so permission to run one for that purpose is asked.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES

The Scotch kettle (a small iron kettle with an iron cover) is being revived. One who is not fortunate enough to possess one may purchase it, as they are now manufactured. There is no utensil which cooks meat to such perfection. Covered tightly and cooked long and at a slow heat, it thus confines all the juices and flavors. The meat will taste so delicious and different, that one will think he is eating some rare, choice morsel.

Lamb Haricot.—Take three pounds of the breast of lamb or mutton; if mutton, remove all skin carefully, cut into squares after wiping, and roll in seasoned flour. In the bottom of the kettle put a pint of lima beans which have been soaked overnight. On top of the beans slice two small onions, then lay the meat on top of all. Bake three hours, well covered.

Oxtail Kettle Roast.—Take two or three oxtails, wash and parboil for five minutes, wipe and roll in seasoned flour. Put one-half of a can of tomatoes in the kettle, lay in the oxtails and cover with finely chopped carrot, turnip and onion. Cover tightly and cook for about four hours in a slow oven. Thicken the rich juice which is left and serve with mashed potatoes.

Roast Camelon of Beef.—Take one and one-half pounds of ground round steak, the grated rind of a lemon, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, the same of paprika, and a sprinkling of cayenne. Mix together thoroughly, make into a roll and place in a greased baking pan and bake for twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Now place six strips of bacon across the roll and arrange four large bananas halved lengthwise about the roll. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and bake a delicate brown for about fifteen minutes longer. Serve the roast with the bananas about it.

List to that bird? His song—what poet pens it?
Brigand of birds, he's stolen every note!
Prince though of thieves—hark! how the rascal spends it!
Pours the whole forest from one tiny throat!
—Ednah Proctor Hayes.

THINGS THAT HELP

A small "housewife" holding needle, thimble and thread, carried in the apron pocket, will be found helpful in taking a stitch or two which would otherwise go unstitched.

When taking disagreeable medicine hold a piece of ice in the mouth a moment; it dulls the sense of taste so the medicine goes down easier.

Patterns in oilcloth make fine models for patchwork, for those who enjoy that kind of work.

Keeping things from year to year because we may need them sometime is a weariness to the flesh and really a most selfish way to live, while others need the things and could be made comfortable and happy with them.

The stains of water on enamel in the sink and lavatory may be removed with a few drops of muriatic acid rubbed over. Rinse well or it will eat the enamel.

Cool all bread and rolls on a rack. By covering with a cloth or pan the bread steams and it destroys the delicious flavor which is the chief charm of well-baked bread.

Onions cooked with tart apples, adding a little sugar, salt and frying in sweet fat, make a delightful change to serve with either chops or beefsteak.

A roll of adhesive tape is indispensable in the household. A piece put on a sore thumb, a corn, or callous will give relief.

Pure glycerin diluted with a little lemon juice or bay rum or rose water is a good softener of the hands.

To remove fresh paint apply turpentine; old dry paint should be soaked in naphtha—away from all fire.

Charcoal is a fine absorber of odors. Keep some in the ice chest, in cupboards where there is any dampness and renew it occasionally. Keep the used charcoal to start the fire, for it is just as good for that as the fresh.

Baked Apples With Dates.—Wash and core four small apples. Fill the centers with sugar and two dates. Bake until tender and serve with one-half cupful of cream whipped and sweetened with a little sugar.

Sugar Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter with three cupfuls of sugar, add three unbeaten eggs, one cupful of milk in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, one small nutmeg grated and flour to roll. One may vary this recipe by changing the flavoring, using grated peel, seeds of various kinds, raisins and nuts. This recipe makes a large quantity, but they are so good they do not last very long.

Nellie Maxwell

Woman Fined for Cutting Cat's Claws

Chester, Pa.—"That's the cat's meow," remarked a neighbor of Mrs. M. Schofield of No. 631 East Twelfth street. Later the neighbor discovered the "meow" was caused by the owner of a cat trimming the feline's claws. She notified Agent La Rose of the S. P. C. A. and he had a warrant issued for Mrs. Schofield's arrest. Magistrate Maitland fined her $10 and costs.

SPIRIT OF CAPT. KIDD HAUNTS OLD HOUSE

Pirates Said to Have Buried Treasure in Ohio Building

New Lexington, Ohio.—The spirit of Captain Kidd, pirate extraordinary, is said to haunt an old house on the Pleasantville pike, two miles east of Lancaster, Fairfield county.

The house is more than 125 years old and is still in good condition. The back windows of the upper floor of the house are boarded with sheet iron and have stout bars on the inside. Tradition has it that one of the principal members of Captain Kidd's band of pirates escaped with his loot, bought the old homestead and buried his treasure on the farm, or somewhere in the old house, fitting up the back room into a stronghold from which he could note the approach from all sides.

The same story goes on that he finally hanged himself to the bed in the room. Others say that another of the gang tracked him to his hiding place on a dark, stormy night, murdered him and escaped with the booty. The house has been famous as the "haunted" house for more than seventy-five years and tenant after tenant has moved in only to move out after staying a few months or days. Some say unearthly shrieks, screams, commands and the crash of glass can be heard emitting from the barred room on stormy nights.

Recently a tenant moved into the house and, in search for the hidden gold, he dug so deep around the foundation that it became necessary to run a brace through it to steady the walls. He did not find the treasure.

The farm has holes dug practically all over its hundreds of acres where treasure-seekers have made efforts to locate the gold.

The "pirate house" is built on what is known as the old "Baldwin" farm, and in earlier days was the stopping place for stockmen who drove cattle from Kentucky to all points in Ohio. The farm was inherited by Mrs. W. W. Kemper after her mother's death, and in 1909 the Kempers built a bungalow on the farm but only lived there a short time, although they say they were never bothered by ghosts. The farm is now being platted for building lots.

Wife Keeps Vow to Die When Spouse Is Buried

Alto, Tex.—Keeping a vow which she had made time and time again during her life that she would "not live without her husband, but that she would die when he was buried," Mrs. J. G. Hoover, well known resident of this community practically all her life, died at her home three hours after returning from her husband's funeral.

Mr. Hooven died recently and the funeral was held the following day. His wife, although heart broken, was in good health. She repeated time and again that she would not live without him, and upon returning to her home, she went to bed. She died three hours later, passing away content and peacefully. She was buried beside her husband whom she had known all her life.

Hoover owned considerable acreage near Alto. His son, Miller, is a prominent tomato grower of this county, and during 1922 was connected with the state department of agriculture.

Tame Duck Winner in Battle With Wild Hawk

Cullen, Ala.—A large hawk came out second best here in a battle with a duck and gave up its life in an effort to make a meal of the tame animal. The hawk was exceptionally large and had caught the duck on a pond. The domesticated animal made a great resistance, pecking the hawk in the eyes and blinding it. The duck then grasped the helpless hawk by the throat and held on tenaciously until Mrs. John Ramsey, owner of the duck ranch, killed the hawk with a club. The duck was not harmed.

New Skyscraper to Have Space for Tenants' Cars

Chicago.—One-quarter of the area of a new skyscraper at Chicago—to be the second largest in the city—will be laid out in parking space for tenants' automobiles. There will be room for 625 cars. The building is located in a business street on which the parking of motor cars has become a serious problem.

Dies Aiding Sick Wife

Owensboro, Ky.—While giving a dose of medicine to his sick wife, Calvin Lamar, seventy-four years old, of Owensboro, fell dead of heart disease. Mrs. Lamar is not expected to recover. She does not know that her husband is dead.

Latins Make Much of Fair-Haired Beauties

The ability to admire a stunning woman without flying off the handle is a gift of Anglo-Saxon manhood that is greatly appreciated by American beauties after a taste of the embarrassments that await a blond in a Latin country.

Such is the power of fair-haired comeliness over Mediterranean masculinity that a lone woman of Nordic race is likely to be startled and alarmed at being forced to run a distressing gauntlet of undisguised admiration from total strangers.

When a respectable Latin catches sight of a golden-haired charmer he goes utterly mad. He can't take his eyes off her, but is impelled to pirouette around her like a Japanese dancing mouse and tell the world how magnificent she is.

A New York woman who returned home recently after a visit to Italy relates that one day when she was "window shopping" she became aware that two men were following her. She was able with some concentration to muster up enough knowledge of Italian to understand snatches of their gesticulating conversation, and found that she was the subject. The short man wabbled alongside of the fat one and sighed as he remarked to his companion:

"Such beauty—she is like a white rose."

The fat one rolled his dark eyes and contradicted him.

"But no, see how her cheeks flush—she is like a pink rose."

"She is like an angel," ejaculated Fatty.

These tributes to her beauty were entirely wasted on the fair American. When she neared an officer of the law she wheeled around, pointed the two men out and demanded that they be arrested.

The officer looked at the irate, flushed complainant, who made a ravishing picture, and with a bow announced to her:

"Signorina, I cannot arrest these men. They should be complimented. They have been guilty of doing nothing but showing excellent judgment and appreciation of beauty."—New York Sun.

Take to English Sports

Without propaganda or special publicity sports which had their origin in Britain were taken across to the continent as a novel experiment, first of all as a curious example of Anglo-Saxon lunacy, says the Montreal Herald. And in a little while the penetrated nations realized that they had caught the infection and that it was chronic.

The Englishman, the missionary of physical endeavor for pure glory's sake, had done a big thing—the accomplishment was complete almost before it was realized. Even Germany had, just before the war, taken it up in quite Prussian fashion, as a desirable state activity.

It is a significant fact today that the nations which we least understand, which are about last to win our sympathy or interest, are countries like Russia and Turkey, which have no national sport in any form and which never look like adopting them.

Tit for Tat

Dr. George McE. Lunn, the Samoan missionary, said at a missionary meeting in Denver:

"They tell a story in the Marquesas about a chief named Tusit-vali-yala, who was baptized by a French missionary priest. The priest, finding the chief's name hard to handle, baptized him Jean.

"'Now, chief,' he concluded, 'your name is Jean, remember, and you must never eat meat on Friday—only fish.'

"Tusit-vali-yala was none too pleased, perhaps, to lose his high-sounding name. Anyhow the missionary found him, the very next Friday, eating roast pig.

"'Jean, Jean, eating pig on a fast day!' he cried.

"But the chief laughed easily.

"'No, no! I no eat pig,' he said. 'I put him in water and christen him fish.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Fictitious Marvels

There recently appeared in Vancouver, B. C., a man who was credited with performing marvelous cures. Thousands attended his meetings, and tremendous stories went about as to his powers. Finally twelve honest and capable men investigated him, and discovered that not a single marvelous thing could be credited to him; that the thousands who told wonderful tales were indulging in plain falsehood. This is also the history of every other marvelous thing.—From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

National Forest Visitor

The prominent part the 146 national forests play in the recreational activities and outdoor life is emphasized by the fact that almost 10,000,000 persons visited these forests during 1923, according to the final tabulation made by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The importance of the automobile as a means of conveyance to recreation seekers is shown by the further fact that more than eight out of ten forest visitors, or more than 8,000,000, came in privately-owned cars.

Gum Industry Growing

The great American industry of manufacturing chewing gum from chicle, which now represents an invested capital of $25,000,000, dates back to the year 1860, when the original industry was started on an outlay of $65.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

As Usual

Solicitous Mother—You'll write to me, won't you?

Bobby (off to school)—Bet I shall, mother, just as soon as I get in trouble.—American Legion Weekly.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Reason

"What makes them such good friends?" "What they don't know about each other."—Life.

Home is the grandest of all institutions.—Spurgeon.

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PATENTS Write, wire or call for free advice. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best services.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21-1924.

Ban on Radio in China

Radio sets are prohibited by the Chinese government, and a recent order announces that sale or installation of instruments is against the law, and offenders will be severely punished.

30 Days' Free Trial

By all means you will want to try this new

Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator

Never before has this world-famous Separator manufacturer offered such unusual terms to the American farmers to try out a SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator.

All we ask you to do is write and say, "I would like to try the SHARPLES Allsteel Separator." We will send one, all charges prepaid. You use it thirty days. If you keep it, a small payment is made, the remainder in twelve monthly installments. If you do not want it, simply notify us. Simple, isn't it? Agricultural college professors and teachers call this new Separator "a wonder" —a "super Separator." It is the greatest Separator ever made by this old-established manufacturing concern. Send for details RIGHT NOW!

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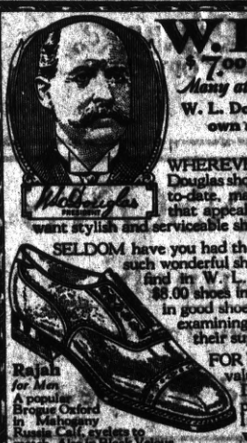

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W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 16 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Two of a Kind

"And how's your wife? I haven't seen her for a couple of years."

"Neither have I."—Life.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

I have shot mine arrow over the house—and hurt my brother.—Hamlet, Act V.

One of the few women jailers in the United States is Mrs. Tom Smith, who fills that office in Coralcana, Texas.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 279 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Cure the cause and you will soon remedy the effect.

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MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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There is about one horsepower of developed electric energy for each three persons in California and each horsepower can do the work of ten men in one eight-hour shift. This great electric giant is your servant.

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"For the gains that lacks sustenance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924

Radio Is No Experiment Is Household Necessity

The time is passed when radio is looked upon as a plaything. It has passed through the preliminary and experimental stages. It has come to the point where the public expects service and amusement of a high class. If nearby stations do not furnish the kind of program derired, it is only the matter of a few moments to turn them out and tune in the distant ones. Some stations broadcast every half hour, giving the important news and market reports. Radio is fast growing to be a household necessity, and is found in millions of homes today for service as well as amusement.

Plans to Help the Farmer

The farmer cannot solve his marketing problems by individual effort, neither is co-operative marketing a panacea for all the farmer's economic difficulties. His taxation cannot come down with enormous issues of tax-free securities by which great wealth escapes taxation.

Some think that the whole economic difficulty of the American farmer could be righted if co-operation could be substituted for other methods of selling. Because of this these people feel that the federal government should become the sponsor and promoter of individual associations, paying out of federal funds the cost of organizing these associations and practically all the costs of operating them.

Mr. Tenny of the department of agriculture shows that the essentials of successful co-operation include organization along commodity lines, the obtaining of sufficient tonnage definitely secured by legal contracts, the securing of able and honest business administrators, and a complete and satisfactory financing plan, and the incorporation into the whole scheme of a few simple fundamental co-operative ideas.

High Class Paving Pays in End

Property owners are compelled to repave streets in many cities that were coated with gingerbread compositions laid by fly-by-night contractors a few years ago under pressure of the cry against the "paving trust."

The Wallace (Idaho) Miner says: "We know the merits of asphaltic concrete by actual experience, proved after a test far more severe than it will receive on the highway, and we know that it has made good. Experience after all is the best guide, and particularly in this case when to adopt concrete would be needlessly experimenting with the taxpayers' money. The streets of Wallace, paved with bithulithic, after having been subjected to heavy traffic for ten years or more, have cost nothing for maintenance, and are today practically in as good condition as they ever were."

Protect the Animals

All states should require by law protection for dogs and other animals carried on the running boards of motor cars. Turning sharp curves and around corners throws dogs off and many have been maimed and killed by such accidents. It should be required by law that a motorcar on which dogs ride outside have rails or fenders of some kind to protect them. Hunting parties go out sometimes with two or more dogs on the running boards, and alternately they are flung off at high speed.

Millions Are Entombed In Many Catacombs

The original catacombs were the subterranean galleries and caves forming the burial places of the early Christians, who did not practice cremation. They bought plots of land, either as communities or families, and excavated cemeteries or crypts under the surface, says the Detroit News.

The term catacomb is said to have been applied originally to the district near Rome which contained the Chapel of St. Sebastian, in the vaults of which, according to tradition, the bodies of St. Peter and St. Paul were deposited.

The term catacomb also has been applied to certain ancient subterranean quarries in Paris, which have been used since 1788 as burial places. It is said that 6,000,000 bodies lie in these chambers, where the bones are arranged in fanciful designs along the sides of the passages.

Syracuse as Mysterious as the Middle Ages

A classic land, olive trees hoary with age, and always Mount Etna glittering with snow in the midst of clouds. It reminds one of old landscapes of the Italian school; paintings of antique ruins in pastoral country with shepherds and kids—one feels all the mournful charm of winter, but it is a winter so gentle that one is not astonished to see around one flowers, palms and cactus. Syracuse is mournful, mysterious as the Middle ages. This evening we saw across the waters of the gulf a "setting of the sun of Italy," while above, Etna glowed red as a brazier. Round about us the pifferari sang and played the harp in boats covered with paintings of holy scenes. I had been gone since morning in a shallop to fetch fresh water at the well at the Temple of Jupiter. I brought back with me large wild anemones of a pale violet color, gathered at the foot of the columns of the temple.—Pierre Loti.

Awfully Well Packed

A woman and her little daughter were walking through a street when they came to a portion strewn with straw so as to deaden the noise of vehicles passing a certain house.

"What's that for, mother?" asked the child, to which question the mother made answer:

"The lady who lives in that house, my dear, has had a little baby girl sent to her."

The child thought a moment, looked at the quantity of straw, and said:

"She was awfully well packed, wasn't she, mother?"

Homesick Babu

The Englishman looked up as his native clerk entered the room.

"What is this I hear about you wanting a transfer, Babu?" he asked. "Why do you want to leave here?"

The man salaamed as he answered:

"Because I am homesick, sahib."

"Ah, so you are homesick, are you? Where is your home?"

"Here is my home, sahib, and I am sick of it," answered the man, despondently.

He Looked It Up

"I hear that Badger told you to your face that you were swollen-headed and stuck up and you let him get away with it."

"Yes, confound him! He said I was 'orgulous to an extreme degree' and I thought he meant something flattering."—Boston Transcript.

Ma Must Not Know

Daughter—It says here in the paper they have a dinosaur on display at the Bon Marche.

Mr. Neurich—For heaven's sake, don't tell your ma—she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.—Florida Times-Union.

His Luck May Hold

Squire's Daughter—I hear your youngest son is going to be married. I hope he will be lucky.

Giles—Well, I don't see why not. He came through the war without a scratch.

Considerate, Very

"Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?"

"Not getting scared, are you?"

"Oh no, nothing like that, but I'd hate to take an unfair advantage of my life insurance company."

A Distinguished Guest

Mrs. Hiram Olsen—We must treat our new cook with respect. She belongs to the Revolutionary Dames where she came from.

Mr. H. O.—Where'd she come from?

Mrs. H. O.—Mexico.

To Cut Glass Tubes

It is said that the following is a simple and effective way to cut glass tubes. First, with a sharp triangular file draw a fine line across the tube. Then, holding the two ends of the tube firmly in the hands, bend it, pulling the two ends or halves apart at the same time. It will usually crack at the scratch with a smooth edge. If the tubing is thick, it may be necessary after making the stratch to start the crack by means of a red-hot bit of glass—for instance, the end of a stirring rod that has been heated over the flame of a lamp.—Washington Star.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Mary Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant.

No. 11019. Dept. No. 1.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to George Young, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. De Soito, Deputy Clerk.
[Seal of the Superior Court aforesaid]
John M. Opsahl 314 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
1st pub March 21; last pub May 23

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Feris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; H. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2302 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. 1-04

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